



THE HERALD

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SSU Student Publication

"Bellavance's Personal Battle," Page 3,
International Corner, Page 5
Women's Soccer Kicks Off Its First Season, Page 15

Men's Lacrosse Receives Championship Rings

Page 15



HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.

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Bellavance Battles Lung Cancer

by Kate Spinner, staff writer

"I can't understand why young people are smoking," said Thomas Bellavance, SSU President, "they don't understand that it is an accumulative addiction."

Two months ago Bellavance felt a lump in his throat while shaving. Concerned, he saw a doctor and was diagnosed with lung cancer, which may be the direct result of almost 40 years of cigarette smoking.

He is currently under the care of Dr. Joseph Aisner, a nationally known cancer specialist at the University of Maryland Hospital, where extensive cancer research is conducted.

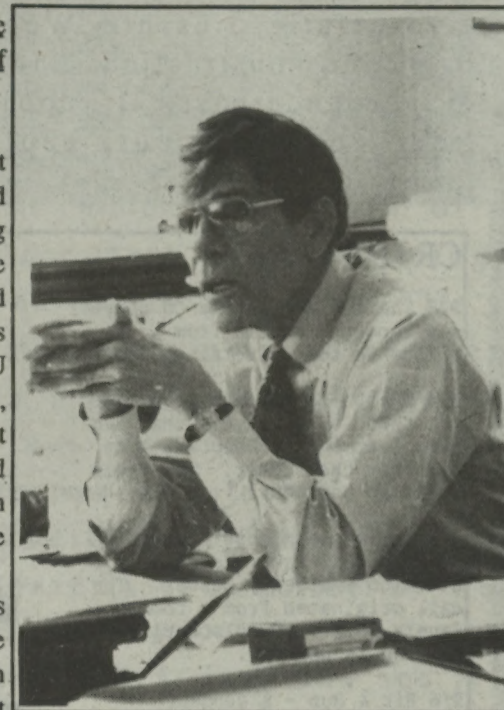
"I can't understand why young people are smoking--they don't understand that it is an accumulative addiction"

Dr. Bellavance

Every Month, Bellavance undergoes chemotherapy at the U of MD Hospital in Baltimore. His first treatment of chemotherapy, administered on Aug. 1, continued over the course of 24 hours. As the cancer fighting chemicals entered his body through an I.V., he was able to walk around the hospital freely.

The second treatment followed, a month later on Sept. 5, and was administered over a 30 minute period. Chemotherapy contains chemicals that kill rapidly reproducing cancer cells. White blood cells, crucial to a healthy immune system, and hair cells are also killed.

As a result, his hair has fallen out, and he has been given additional chemicals that will replace lost white blood cells.



Dr. Bellavance

file Photo

Book Rack Justifies Pricing Strategy

by Elizabeth Grant and Dorothy Iuchniewicz, staff writers

For many students, buying and selling textbooks each semester can be a frustrating process.

Expensive new editions of books, low buy back rates and the high cost of purchasing books, new and used, cause the student body to voice their frustrations with the campus store. The responsibility for the prices of books falls on a variety of groups.

The Book Rack, because it does have a monopoly on textbook sales, is a frequent target of student complaints.

"I challenge students who think the prices are unfair to spend a few hours working here to see that we're not ripping people off," said junior Kelly Underwood, employed by the Book Rack for two years.

The actual cost of books is dependent upon many factors. Kaaren Kundell, the book department manager explained that "there is very little, pricewise, within the bookstore's control."

The Book Rack first places orders through wholesale companies. This is advantageous both for the store and the students, because wholesalers offer used editions which are cheaper for everyone involved.

If the books needed cannot be acquired, new copies are ordered through individual publishing houses. These books are all new, and therefore more expensive.

The ordering process begins when, at the end of the semester, professors send "adoption forms" to the Book Rack listing what books will be used the following semester.

Kundell said that it is important for professors to return these forms promptly.

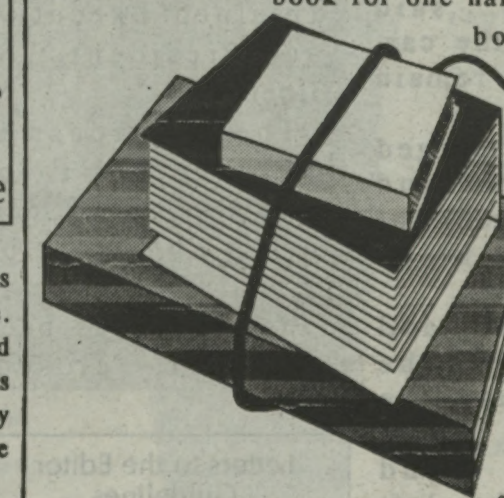
If a book is requested for the following semester, the Book Rack can buy that book for one half of the list price. If a book is not needed, the bookstore can only purchase it back from students at a rate of 10 to 30 percent of what they paid for the book. This buy back price is determined by the wholesale company who will purchase these books from the Book Rack.

The new books receive a 25 percent mark up of the publishers' and wholesalers' prices. The cost of running the store is 22 percent. The remaining 3 percent goes to the general fund of the university.

The average amount of used books sold in college book stores is 20 percent of all text books sold. According to Kundell, in the past five years, The Book Rack has raised its average to 40 percent, enabling them to better serve students.

Publishers, however, lose money when used books are recirculated. New editions are frequently printed, even if the information hasn't really changed. In addition, some publishers began producing custom books for professors, especially in the fields of business and geography.

According to Kundell, this practice has both pros and cons. Professors get to



Continued on page 7

Continued on page 7

the flyer
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Students Fall Victim to Crime in Town of Salisbury

by Ali Moyer, feature
editor

It did not take long
for the start of a new
semester to have its
first victims of crime.

On Saturday,
September 10, at
approximately 11:20
p.m. two girls, driving
a blue Ford Probe,
were approached by
about fifty residents
of East Church Street.

"I've driven on
that street several
times and never
thought about being
in danger. We were
just going to visit
some friends," said
the driver of the car,
who wishes to remain
anonymous.

One man emerged
from the crowd and
threw a large rock, or
possibly a brick
aimed at the car.

"I was upset and
scared," said the
driver of the car. The
brick hit the top of
her roof, and
unfortunately has left
a large dent.

After arriving back
at campus and
consulting a resident
assistant, the two
emotional victims
drove to the police
station to file a police

Continued on page 9

Campus Construction Update

by MaryBeth Vanston,
staff writer

You may have
noticed that the SSU
campus has been
undergoing some
changes; the most
obvious is the current
construction of the
underpass.

For you returning
students, you may
recall that the
underpass was set to
be completed for this
Fall semester.
However, it is still
incomplete.

The contractor
working on the
underpass is also
replacing the bridge
on Rt. 13. He wanted
to work on the
projects
simultaneously, thus
saving the school
some money.
explained Executive
Vice President, Joe
Gilbert.

The underpass is
now expected to be
finished by Christmas.
During construction
the main entrance to
Maggs Gym has been
temporarily closed.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

1. All letters must be
signed, please include
you phone number.
2. Once submitted, all
letters become property
of the flyer
3. the flyer reserves the
right to edit submissions
for clarity.
4. Deadline: Thursday 4
p.m.

but a new entrance at
Maggs has been made
to help alleviate the
traffic coming into the
Caruthers entrance.

For all you campus
swimmers, the opening of a second
Maggs pool may exit from the
temporarily be Chesapeake parking
emptied due to the lot which yields onto
hydrostatic pressure West College Ave.
from the construction The Choptank Hall
of the underpass. If roof has been
this does occur, replaced, and,
possible Continued on page 14

CRIME BEAT

9/3 Theft - a cassette/CD player
was reported stolen from an
office in the University Center.

9/6 Theft - a student reported
the theft of a bicycle that had
been left in the Choptank bike
barn for the summer. The cable
lock had been cut.

9/6 Telephone Misuse - a 911
hang-up call was received at
Wicomico Emergency Center. The
call originated from a room in
Severn Hall. Administrative
hearing is pending.

9/6 Hit & Run - a student
reported that her vehicle was
damaged while parked in the
Chesapeake lot.

9/7 Vandalism - a wall in
Nanticoke Hall was spray painted
with graffiti.

9/7 Fire - a trash can fire was discovered outside of Pocomoke
Hall. The fire was extinguished by an officer.

9/7 Hit & Run - a student reported that her vehicle was
damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

9/7 Theft - two hub caps were reported stolen from a car
parked in the Dogwood lot.

9/8 Theft - a student reported the theft of the rear wheel of
a bike from the Chesapeake bike rack under the breezeway.

9/8 Theft - a student reported the theft of a bike from the
bike rack in front of Nanticoke Hall. The chain lock had been
cut.

9/11 Vandalism - a student reported that while driving in the
East Church Street area an object was thrown at her vehicle
and hit the top of the vehicle. The incident is being
investigated by the Salisbury Police.

9/11 Theft - two bike locks were reported stolen from storage
in the University Center.

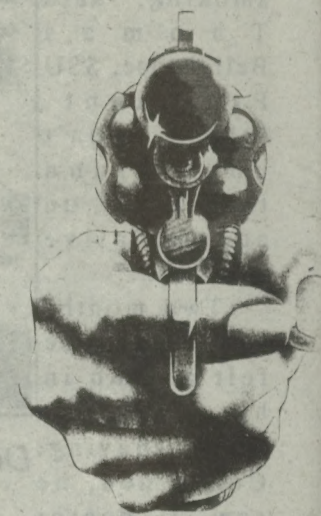
9/12 Theft - loose change was stolen from a desk drawer in
Maggs Gym.

9/12 Theft - a purse was inadvertently left in a classroom in
Caruthers Hall. The purse was later returned to the lost and
found. Missing from the purse was the following: 1. high
school ring w/ garnet stone, Sussex Central High, inscribed w/
Tennis/Drama, Shubnon '91; 2. gold adjustable ring, circular
shaped/bird cage appearance; 3. gold butterfly shaped ring
w/red rubies and diamonds; 4. onyx ring.

9/14-9/15 Theft - a bike frame and rear wheel of a bike were
stolen from the bike rack in front of Devilbiss Hall. The
front wheel was locked with a U-lock and was not taken.

9/15 Hit & Run - a student reported that his car was hit and
damaged by an unknown car while parked in the Caruthers Lot.

9/15 Possession of Marijuana - officers responded to a call of
the odor of marijuana from a room in Choptank Hall. A small
amount of suspected marijuana was recovered from the room.
Administrative action pending.



One Ball, One Strike and Two Waiting on Deck

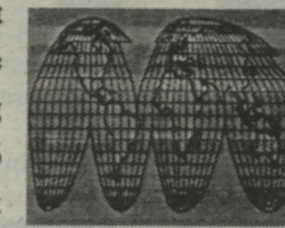
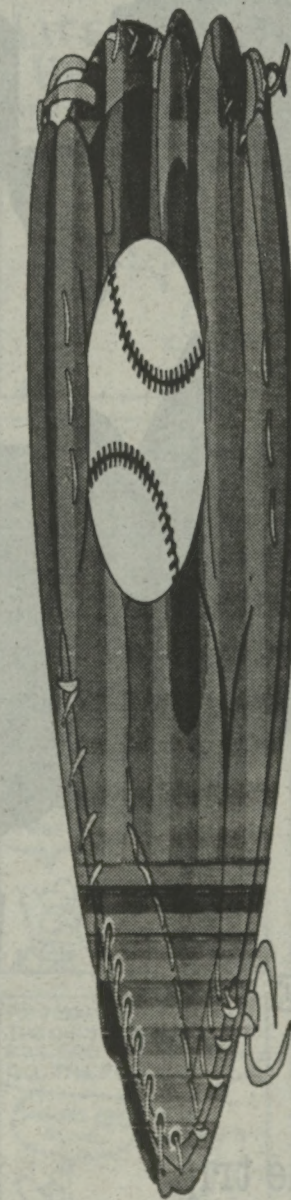
About a week around a possible
ago I decided that I strike as well. The
had to come up with a hockey players want
topic for this opinion the return of full
section. Since there benefits during the
have been no letters preseason. This year,
to date complaining owners eliminated
or praising student medical insurance
life, it was my and full pay of
editorial duty to come players until the
up with something. official season opener
Not that there is a on October 1. We can
lack of newsworthy only wait a few more
topics to go into, but I days and see if the
could not decide on season will actually
just one thing to start. If not, there's
ramble about. always the

The first thing dependable NFL.
that came to mind Oh yeah, the
(and how could it not, referees in the
when we would be National Football
watching the pennant League are
race if it weren't for threatening to strike.
salary disputes) was Get this - they want
the formal more pay. These
cancellation of the officials want to be
remaining season of paid something more
Major League equivalent to what
Baseball. I used to be hockey and baseball
a baseball fanatic, but officials make. First
I'd actually like to say off, baseball umpires
thanks to Bud Selig. are mostly full-time
No world series gives employees who
ESPN more time to officiate the majority
show hockey of 162 games in a
highlights, which in non-strike season.
my opinion is more Hockey referees, also
exciting anyway. full-timers, skate at
Of course, the least 65 of the games
NHL is negotiating in an average 80

game season. What
justifies the part-time
football refs wanting
equal pay for the 16
games they work
during the regular
season? The answer
is greed. And if the
sports leagues don't
stop complaining long
enough to negotiate
deals, we'll all be left
watching golf and
polo highlights on
Sports Center.

Jan Carroll

Editor-in-chief



A special to *The Flyer*

Welcome to the
International Corner!
As a new feature in
the *Flyer*, this column
will be filled with
information and facts
on study abroad and
International Student
Services. From time
to time, the
experiences of
students and faculty
spending time abroad
will also be featured.

The University
is expanding its
commitment to
international
understanding. With
that, come greater
opportunities for our
students to either
travel and study
abroad or get
acquainted with
international students
at SSU. In presenting
this column, we hope
that you will learn
about and appreciate
the richness of global
awareness.

The first
opportunity is rapidly
approaching. On
Thursday October 13
we will be presenting
a study abroad
workshop, from 3

International Corner

p.m. - 5 p.m. in
Nanticoke Room B
(Guerrieri University
Center). If you have
ever dreamed of the
Oxford tradition,
living in the
neighborhood of the
Eiffel Tower or
trekking through the
jungles of Brazil, this
workshop is for you!
We will discuss
uncovering the
mysteries of financial
aid, finding the right
program for you and
answer any other
questions you might
have. You will also
have a chance to chat
with students
returning from study
abroad programs and
current international
students. Come get
the facts, even if you
decide later that
study abroad is not
for you.

Please look for
further stories and
features in upcoming
issues of the *Flyer*.
For more information,
or suggestions for this
column, please call
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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.

Continued from 3

However, professors have the freedom to order new texts, with slight changes, every semester. Students are unable to sell back these books.

If it cannot meet the demand for textbooks through wholesalers, the Book Rack orders them through individual publishing houses. These books are all new, and therefore more expensive.

Books are marked up 25 percent before being shelved at the Book Rack. This covers the 22 percent cost of operating the store, including employee salaries, supplies and shipping. In addition this allows for a three percent profit margin which goes into the SSU Foundation, a non-profit group founded to raise funds for the university.

Kundell says that the Book Rack is a service for students, much like the Dining Hall. She says they are receptive to suggestions, and invites students to respond if they would be interested in a year round book buy back.

Outdoor Alternatives to New Students Orientation

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Each fall, new students and transfer students with less than 25 credits are required to enroll in the new student seminar, more commonly known as freshman orientation.

How do new students feel about the required orientation? Well, to hear it told, orientation can be a real drag. Sophomore Yoav Wachsman, who instructs a classroom orientation seminar this fall, said that it is difficult to keep the students' interest and to make the class exciting.

Another student reported that her friends do not mind it because they can get away with sleeping through the class. However, while such complaints are not unusual, it has become increasingly true that students are really enjoying their orientation experience.

The new student seminar is an

Continued from 3

Friday, Bellavance received the results of his latest cat-scan, which revealed that the cancer had been reduced to half the original size.

Bellavance also visits the Peninsula Regional Hospital for blood tests every other day and additional weekly tests to monitor the physical effects of chemotherapy.

Bellavance has received a tremendous amount of care at the U of MD Hospital. He says that it is "a very positive, human-oriented atmosphere." Doctors have thoroughly explained what is happening during treatment, therefore he does not feel anxious or fearful. He said, "My attitude is a big part of the battle," and is not worried about the cancer as long as he is capable of his daily routines.

Bellavance still carries a pack of cigarettes in his shirt pocket, but he has tried with great difficulty to give up smoking. Acupuncture didn't work for him, so now he seeks the help of a psychiatrist and a hypnotist. He compared nicotine addiction to Heroin or crack, "Heroin or crack is a quick addiction. Smoking is slow, but worse addiction-wise."

The faculty at SSU has also been very positive. There is "a tremendous outpouring of concern," Bellavance said. So far he has been very capable of continuing his work here on campus and he expects to continue to do so.

If for any reason, he would not be able to continue his work, or if he were absent for a month, Bellavance is certain that everything would run smoothly because the faculty is very well organized.

Bellavance has a positive attitude about his health and recovery, and he is receiving a great deal of support from doctors and colleagues alike.

Aside from having lung cancer, Bellavance is in great shape. "Marion Barry, former mayor of D.C. said, 'The District of Columbia has one of the lowest crime rates in the country, except for the murder.' Well, I have a very healthy body, except for the cancer," joked Bellavance.

LIFE IN HELL
WITH ABE & WILL



Classical Cellist to Perform for SSU Environmental Lecture Series Kicks off Monday

by Jim Hudson, staff writer bring classical music to the campus community.

On Sunday, One ardent September 25, SSU supporter of this goal welcomes famed is Tony Whall, Honors cellist Alexis Gerlach Program Director. "I who will be urge my students to



Famed cellist, Alexis Gerlach opens "Sunday Afternoon Recital Series" on September 25th.

performing at 2 p.m. attend the cultural in the Wicomico events on campus and Room. She will be off," he said. accompanied by "These experiences pianist Doris enrich a student's Stevenson. education in ways

Sponsored by the that can't be Faculty Cultural Arts adequately calculated. Committee, the In fact, I give my concert is designed to

Continued on page 12

by Ali Moyer, feature editor

Salisbury State University's lecture series will kick off on Monday, September 26.

Tom Weiss, a regional planner for the Maryland Office of Planning's for the Lower Eastern Shore, will deliver a lecture entitled "People, Problems and Pollution" at 7:30 pm, in the Guerrieri University Center.

The lecture will focus on the rate of population growth in Maryland from Colonial times to the present.

Also, Weiss will examine land use changes on the Shore. He will examine major planning issues projected through the year 2020.

As a regional planner Weiss has provided assistance to small towns and county planners concerning development issues.

After earning his Bachelor of Science degree from Towson State University, Weiss began to prepare zoning maps for Crisfield and Snow Hill.

Weiss' lecture will be the first in an environmental lecture series.

On October 10, a lecture entitled, "Maryland's Troubled Waters: The Chesapeake Bay," will focus on the pollution in the Chesapeake Bay.

On October 24, Congressmen Wayne Gilchrest will visit the campus to deliver a lecture titled, "Maryland Wetlands, and Endangered Species?"

The last presentation will be on November 7, entitled "Maryland Barrier Island: Problems, Progress and Prospects."

Student Health Services Offers Self-Care Center

Student Health Services would like to welcome new and returning students to campus! All full-time students have paid a health service fee, in the schedule of tuition and fees, which entitles them to use Student Health Services as often as needed, throughout the semester. This one-time semester fee covers any procedures administered in SHS, with the exception of special immunizations and health campaigns. Part-time students may elect to pay the fee which would entitle them to the same services.

Continued on page 12

Continued from page 7

The new student seminar is an introduction to Salisbury State University as well as an overview of some issues which the administration feels are essential for new students preparing for college life. In the last three years the opportunities within the orientation program have become both more varied and innovative.

With three separate categories of orientation programs, in addition to the traditional classroom orientation, new students can choose either wilderness orientation programs, service oriented programs, or academic oriented programs.

This fall in addition to the canoeing/camping trip to Algonquin park in Ontario, Canada, and the bike trip to Acadia, Maine, the option of a sailing trip on the Chesapeake Bay was added.

Since 1991, The STARS program has also expanded. STARS is an acronym for Students Taking Action and Responsibility on the Shore. Now, in addition to the original STARS Habitat program in which students worked with the local chapter of Habitat For Humanity, there is Stars Cultural Diversity, Stars Nursing and Stars

Teach.

The largest area of program growth has been in the academic oriented options. Specific academic programs include those for the arts, eastern shore ecology, wildlife biology, natures design and the honors international programs.

"I chose sailing because I knew that it was the chance of a lifetime," said SSU freshman Amy Schenk. "I learned more than just the ins and outs of Salisbury, I met some people before I actually came to school and it was a lot of fun."

Marek Topolski, now a senior at SSU, has been involved in the wilderness orientation program as a counselor ever since he participated in the Algonquin trip as a freshman. "There are a number of reasons why we go up there [Canada]. The atmosphere is more relaxed and more personal. It's a different, it's a challenge," he said.

The outdoor trips often have their orientation lectures around the campfire. But they sound a lot less like lectures and more like conversations. "Sitting around the fire like that is a catalyst for sharing," said fellow counselor, sophomore Justin Preston. The outdoor trips, agree Topolski and Preston, have an environmentally conscious slant.

Barry King, the Associate Dean of Students, said that what the specialized orientation programs are best at is bringing the students together around a common interest. "One of the most important things that orientation can do is help set up an inter-personal support network[that means friends] to give students a place to turn if they have a problem. The shared activity encourages teamwork and group decision making that is hard to replicate in the classroom, says King.

King said that "the wide variety of options have evolved out of being sensitive to the students interests and those of the faculty." King also praised Dr. James Lackie, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, for the success and growth of the program.

Lackie is in charge of orientation at SSU. He explains the evolution of orientation in a different light. "What happened," he said,

Continued on page 11

Continued from page 4



East Church Street Has Become the Center of Salisbury Crime photo by Patti Pellitteri

report.

The officer assured the two girls that they were fortunate.

"She said we were lucky, any other night there are between 200 and 300 people out in the street," said the driver.

That same night another incident took place, also on East Church Street. A male SSU student was confronted and attacked. The victim fell to the ground and was later taken to the hospital. Injuries suffered were a dislocated elbow, multiple scrapes and bruises.

The city of Salisbury is not one of the safest in the state of Maryland. That does not mean, however, that the student body of SSU should fall victim to crimes or possible threats of murder.

The episodes that have already taken place this semester are not new. Last Spring, on East Church Street, there were drive-by shootings, and various acts of vandalism.

Lieutenant Bateman of the Salisbury Police said, "We realize there is a problem in the area and we are trying to clean up the East Church Street district."

It is time to bring an end to the crime in Salisbury. As an university we should be able to take charge and feel safe in the community in which we live in.

"We welcome any ideas SSU students may have on how to clean up the area. Together, as a team, we may be able to solve the problem we face," agrees Bateman.

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Continued from page 9

retention rate was higher with those students that went on Algonquin trip. We began to think, maybe there is something to this."

The retention rate is the rate of students who return to Salisbury and graduate in four years.

"We found that those who participate (in the optional orientation programs) have a significantly higher retention rate. The second year retention rate measures how many SSU freshman return the following fall. In 1993 the retention rate was over 80 percent. The national average is 50 percent.

Currently, 34 percent of new SSU students participate in one of the non-traditional orientation programs. The school is now considering adding a Caribbean cruise orientation option.

Lackie said also that as a result of expansion in the program that there are less students in each of the traditional classroom seminars. He said, "With the smaller group, the class spends more time talking instead of following the curriculum guide. I think that that's what has been happening in the optional programs, and we're heading in that direction."

Snapshots of the Early Sportswoman

by Chris Boyle, staff writer

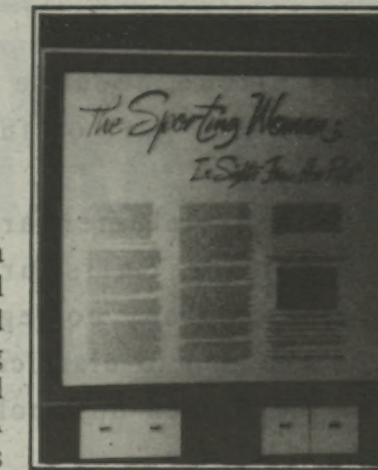
"The Sporting Woman: Insights from the Past," a pictorial exhibit touring universities and art galleries along the eastern seaboard, is open for appreciation in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center until September 26.

Sally Fox, a picture researcher, has dedicated 18 months to the two dimensional representation of athletic women dating back to 1520 B.C.

Visualize a Victorian lass, garbed in plumage and velvet finery, stalking deer with bow and arrow, or gun. A club of refined ladies scraping the ice, hockey stick in hand, are racing the rink in full dress.

Curling, wrestling, cycling, football, a r c h e r y , shuttlecocks, and auto racing are but a few channels with which women discovered the thrills of rigorous athletic activity.

Fox thematically captured attitudes and attributes of women sporting



despite high browed criticism and social defeat from days before the 16th century to the early 20th century.

These themes were arranged with headings: "From the Distant Past," "Who Played What," "Who Wore What," "Mind and Body," "To Win or Not to Win," "Just for Fun" and "Popular Cultural Imagery."

Fox's touring exhibit was documented in the February 1993 issue of "Women's Health and Fitness

Magazine," and was nationally recognized by the NCAA.

Diana Chase, SSU gallery assistant, is very pleased to have this display for students and faculty to observe. "It's a fun exhibit...everyone can look at and talk about it."

Also, featured in the Atrium Gallery from October 7-13 will be the works of Orlando Wooten. He has documented life on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay for over 50 years. An exhibit of his documentary photographs, put together by the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, follows the development of his vision.

The Atrium Gallery is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.



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*Film: "10" De la 2a seccion

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FRIDAY 9/23

*Film: "10"

SUNDAY 9/25

*Sunday Afternoon Concert Series

presents cellist Marie Gerlach

2 p.m. GUU Wilmaco Room.

*Film: "10" De la 2a seccion

8 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

MONDAY 9/26

*Tom Weiss of Maryland State

Planning Office speaks on "People, Problems and Pollution."

2:30 p.m. GUU Wilmaco Room.

Continued from page 8

students extra credit to attend because I believe they're so important a part of the educational experience."

Christina Halter, senior elementary education major and former Salisbury Symphony Violinist, agrees, "Many college students have never been exposed to classical music. Concerts such as these open up whole new worlds of music and experience."

The Gerlach recital promises to offer a performance to please both first time audiences and true classical music connoisseurs. Both women have a long history of honors and awards.

Gerlach, born in New York City in 1970, began studying cello at age seven with Nancy Streetman at the Manhattan School of Music.

After making her solo debut at age nine, Gerlach has since appeared with several orchestras and in recitals throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Israel, Brazil and Taiwan.

Gerlach graduated in 1991 from Yale University, where she studied with Aldo Parisot. Today, Gerlach continues her work with Parisot at the celebrated Juilliard School.

Gerlach's accompanist, Doris Stevenson, is one of the most sought after pianists and chamber musicians in the country.

Stevenson has developed an extensive solo and chamber music repertoire. She has collaborated with the great cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and acted as pianist for his famed music master classes.

Piatigorsky characterized Stevenson as "an artist of the highest order."

After serving for ten years on the piano faculty of the University of Southern California, Stevenson is currently "Artist in Residence" at Williams College in Williams, Massachusetts.

Her critically acclaimed recordings on the Desmar, Klavier and Orion labels include "The Complete Works for Cello and Piano of Chopin and Schumann with Nathaniel Rosen."

The September 25 concert is free and open to the public. The concert also kicks off SSU's Fall 1994 music series.

Other events in the "Sunday Afternoon Recital Series" are The Manhattan Brass

MOVIE LISTING

Hoyts Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury
(before 6 pm- \$4.50 after 6 pm- \$6.75)

Trial by Jury

12:15, 7:25, 10:00

Time Cop

12:10, 7:15, 9:50

Next Karate Kid

12:00, 7:00, 9:20

Forrest Gump

12:25, 6:40, 9:45

Clear and Present

Danger

12:30, 6:45, 9:55

Corrina, Corrina

12:40, 7:05, 9:35

Milk Money

12:15, 7:10, 9:30

Natural Born

Killer

12:15, 6:55, 9:25

Fresh

12:35, 7:20, 9:40

Lion King

12:05, 6:30, 8:45

Hoyts Cinema at

317 East Main

Street

(\$2.25 theater -

Matinees on

Saturday

and Sunday only)

Blank Man

7:15, 9:50

Maverick

6:40, 9:30

Flintstones

6:30

Speed

7:05, 9:40

Jurassic Park

9:20

I Love Trouble

7:00, 9:35

True Lies

6:50, 9:45

Continued from page 8

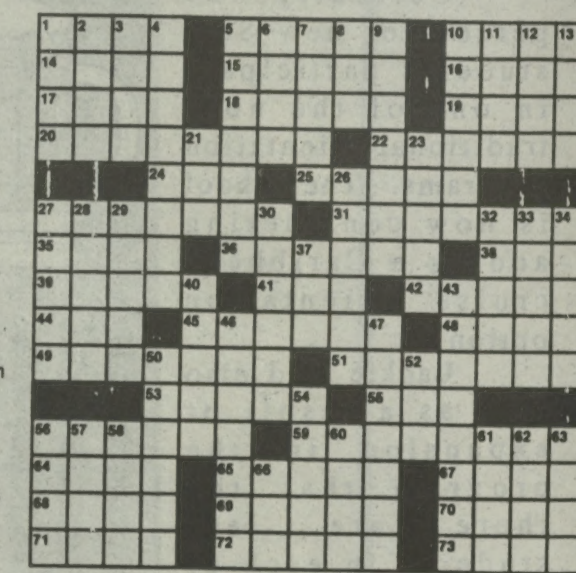
This year, SHS is offering a Self-Care Center to encourage independent decision-making in regards to personal health care. Self-Care includes a combination of healthy habits (eating nutritiously, managing stress, and exercising regularly), active participation in health care choices (asking question and understanding options), and self-treatment (learning which ailments can be safely treated by oneself and which require professional assistance). Some conditions that students acquire in college can be managed effectively by students themselves. The Self-Care Center, as a part of total health care management, is designed to provide clear, accurate information and supplies in an efficient, user-friendly manner. Areas addressed include

Continued on page 11

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Close
5 "Johnny!"
10 God of love
14 Top-notch
15 Sports site
16 Baby's call
17 Self-centered
18 Forty—(gold rush man)
19 Edge
20 Drawn out
22 Take out
24 Unruly crowd
25 Viscous stuff
27 Generous
31 Give life to
35 Good luck sign
36 Collect
38 Memorable period
39 Throws
41 "Young boy
42 Indian dresses
44 Grow older
45 Attendant
48 Mature
49 Written messages
51 Push down
53 Uprisings
55 Neckline style
56 Claim as a right
59 Game bird
64 Raring to go
65 More frigid
67 Corner
68 Ten cents
69 Standards
70 Mild oath
71 Santa's chariot?
72 Honking birds
73 Specks

DOWN
1 Reserve
2 Deceptive act
3 Distinct entity
4 Apartment building
5 Purse
6 NY canal
7 Tears
8 Comp. pt.
9 Small herring
10 Logo
11 Steak order



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12 Leave out
13 Ditto
21 Neither's mate
23 Middle East rulers
26 Came to earth
27 Kind of train
28 Picture
29 Assault
30 Most modern
32 Mountaintop nest
33 Journeys
34 Relieves
37 Knock
40 Ball of yarn
43 Taken by police
46 Wearing gradually
47 Gear position
50 Swapped
52 Small vegetable
54 Steeple
56 Parents
57 Wicked
58 Silent comic

ANSWERS

1 CLOTH
5 JOHNNY
10 CUPID
14 HOT
15 ESPN
16 DADDY
17 SELFISH
18 FORTY
19 EDGE
20 LONG
22 TAKE
24 CROWD
25 GEL
27 BIG
31 GIVE
35 LUCK
36 COLLECT
38 MEMORABLE
39 THROW
41 BOY
42 SARIS
44 AGE
45 WAITER
48 OLD
49 WRITTEN
51 PUSH
53 UPRISING
55 COLLAR
56 CLAIM
59 QUAIL
64 HOT
65 COLD
67 CORNER
68 DIME
69 COPS
70 SWEAT
71 REINDEER
72 CACKLE
73 DOTS

60 DRESS
61 JASON
62 TIDY
63 SPREAD
66 CEDAR

Continued from page 10

colds, sore throats, procedures for things coughs, the flu, that students can take wound care, care of themselves. headaches, menstrual The SHS staff are cramps, constipation, hopeful that this diarrhea, and service will provide a allergies. a convenient

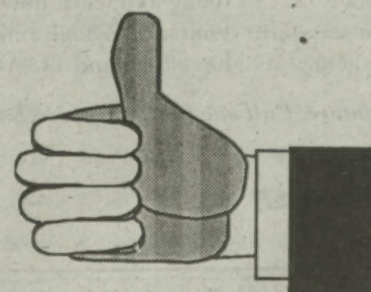
Students can supplement to access the Self-Care student health care.

The Self-Care Center, along with all the other services provided by SHS, are available Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. It is by a health care not necessary to see a provider. The health care

students then must professional to gain sign the self-access to the Self-Care assessment sheet Center. For conditions a c c e p t i n g requiring assessment responsibility for by a professional, their choice to utilize students are seen the self-care option. both on a walk-in and

A thermometer appointment basis. for determining the After 4:00 p.m., presence of fever is students are seen by provided, as well as a appointment only. On mirror for visual Thursdays, hours are examination of a sore extended until 5:00 throat. Educational p.m., and on Fridays pamphlets are the Center is open provided explaining from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 each illness/condition, p.m. Anyone with and a starter pack of questions can call medication is Student Health included when Services at 543-6262. applicable. All services are

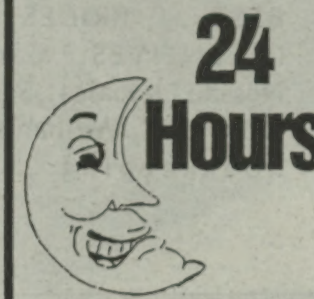
The self-care confidential! concept is an attempt to provide easy access to information and medical supplies for simple conditions, so that students are not subjected to unnecessary waiting and complicated



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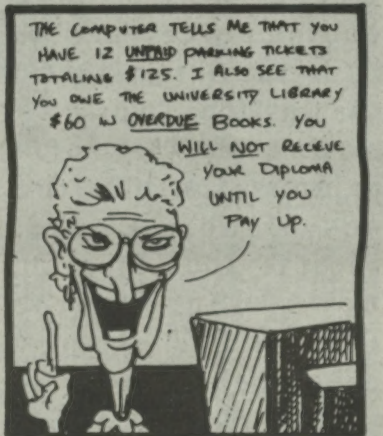
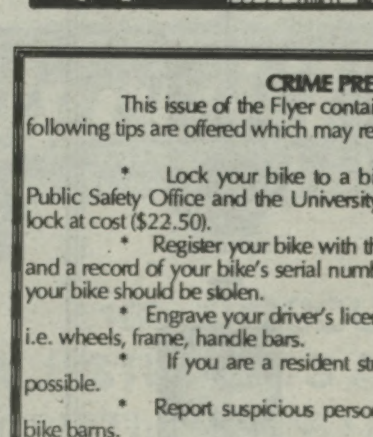
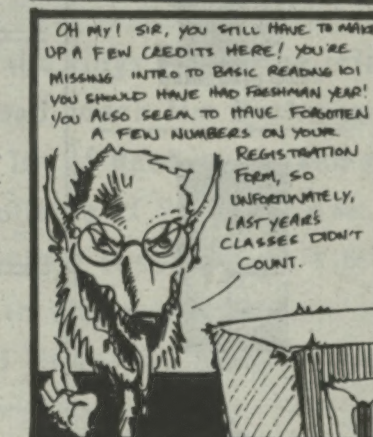
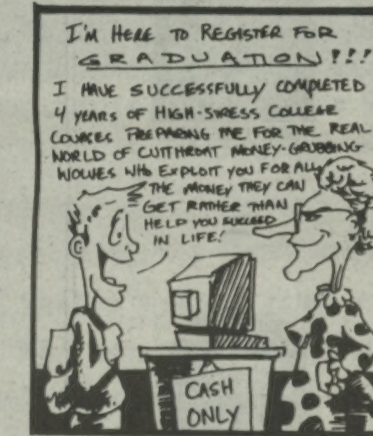
Leold
by Roger & Salem Salloom

The police and my neighbors have the wrong idea about me. They think I am taking things from them. They know I always return the bicycles and the lawn chairs. I am not a thief. I am a communist. My uncle, Petain, thinks I will outgrow this, but he is embarrassed by me.

I am not only a communist, I am also an illusionist. There are very few of us left. I know it is hopeless to discuss this with the police when they catch me running through the backyards with several lawn chairs at 3 a.m. I phoned my dad from the station and he said it made him vomit.

I don't believe him because I know he has a very strong stomach.

Wet
COLLEGE



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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

This issue of the Flyer contains reports of several thefts of bicycles. The following tips are offered which may reduce the risk of your bike being stolen:

- Lock your bike to a bike rack with a U-shaped type lock. The Public Safety Office and the University Center Information Desk sell this type of lock at cost (\$22.50).
- Register your bike with the Public Safety Office. This service is free, and a record of your bike's serial number will be maintained to aid in recovery if your bike should be stolen.
- Engrave your driver's license number in several places on your bike, i.e. wheels, frame, handle bars.
- If you are a resident student, park your bike in your room when possible.
- Report suspicious person(s) or activities around bike racks and/or bike barns.

PUBLIC SAFETY 543-6222

Continued from page 4

adjacent to the Guerrieri University Center, a gazebo has been constructed which will be open for student use shortly.

The Director of SSU Galleries, Kenneth Basile, has purchased bronze sculptures to enhance the campus as well. You may have noticed the dueling bucks on the hill by Fulton Hall and the bobcats chasing the rabbit by the Gull's Nest.

The University is also planning to have a sculpture garden in the near future, which would give contemporary artists the opportunity to display their work.

Changes off-campus include the new Honors House; the previous location now houses the Philosophy department. Also, the Center for Conflict Resolution is now located at the corner of West College Ave. and Camden Ave.

In addition, both the men's and women's soccer teams can enjoy new fields that have been sodded and prepared for the season. The women's field hockey team also has a new type of grass on their field which is like a the type on a putting green.

All of these changes and improvements around campus will hopefully be the start to a new and exciting school year.

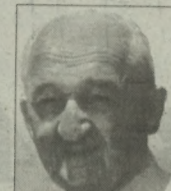
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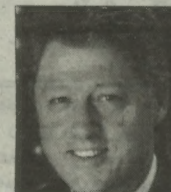


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CHUCKY

+



ROSS LIMBAUGH

=



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Women's Soccer Kicks Off as Varsity Sport

by Mike Beardslee, sports editor

After winning a Division III National Lacrosse Championship title, with each other as most coaches might be content to kick back for a while and bask in the afterglow. Not Jim Berkman. Instead of relaxing, he's diving into a new challenge as he takes the reins of the varsity women's soccer team.

Moving up from club status to varsity this year has been an enormous step for the team. "The level of play is day and night," said Coach Berkman. "One of the main differences is the commitment of the players. This is a very competitive group, and they work hard in practice."

The women's soccer team started off their inaugural season by defeating Western Maryland, 3-0, on September 10. They also played Shenandoah on the 11th, losing 1-0. "We dominated play

against them, but we were unable to put the ball in the goal," said Berkman.

Berkman cited the team's unfamiliarity with each other as one of the factors that inhibited scoring opportunities. He also said that injuries played a role in the loss.

"This is the first time most of them have played together, and with all the injuries we've had, it's been hard to put the best eleven players on the field. In fact, it's hard to tell which are the best eleven because they haven't all had a chance to play."

Still, Berkman remains optimistic about the remainder of the season. "We'll be competitive every time we go out. In fact, on any given day we could tie or beat powerhouses like Mary Washington and Randolph Macon."

That's a lot to ask from such a seemingly hodgepodge collection of players. "We continued on page 16

Sports

Thomas Takes The Reins

by Jeffrey Brameyer, staff writer

Marc Thomas, Salisbury's new starting quarterback, is ready to take the helm and lead the Salisbury State



The 1994 Varsity Lacrosse Team. Photo by Sam Gibson

On Saturday, September 10, the 93-94 Division III National Champion Salisbury State men's lacrosse team received their championship rings during the halftime of the Seagull's football season opener game versus Trenton State. The men's lacrosse team

defeated Hobart 15-9 on May 29 to bring home Salisbury's first ever men's title in any sport. Receiving the rings, "Was the icing on the cake," said head coach Jim Berkman. "It symbolizes a lot of hard work, and it represents the tradition of SSU lacrosse. It's also a great motivator for this year's team." Congratulations to the men's lacrosse team,

Division III National Champions!

Marc Thomas photo by Sam Gibson

University football team to a successful year. He takes the reins from four-year starter Len Annetta.

The 6'3" 200 pound Thomas has been playing football since the second grade and has twice been to the state

continued on page 17



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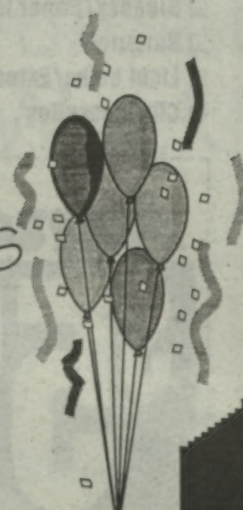
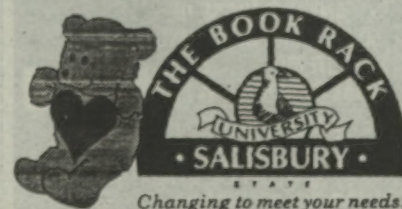
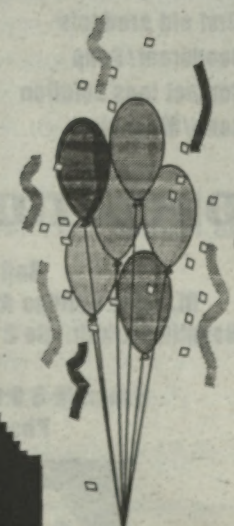
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Briefly Stated

Seniors-Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan on completing degree requirements in May 1995 or August 1995 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Friday, October 7, 1994. The University no longer requires a graduation fee.

All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the department of the student's major. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and to insure that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

T'ai-Chi Ch'uan Course Offered at Salisbury State

The Salisbury State University Office of Conference Services will sponsor two T'ai-Chi Ch'uan courses this fall. A beginners class, on Tuesdays, starts September 13, and the intermediate class, on Thursdays, starts on September 15. The classes will meet for ten sessions, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the dance studio of Maggs Physical Activities Center. Both classes will be taught by Dr. Ben Fusaro, who has studied T'ai-Chi in both Taiwan and the United States. Tuition and fees are \$47. For more information, call the Office of Conference Services at (410) 543-6172 or Dr. Fusaro at (410) 543-6470.

Piano Classes and Lessons Offered in the Fall Term

Piano classes and private lessons in piano are being offered for the 1994 Fall semester. Class Piano I (MUSA 205-001, Monday and Wednesday, 8:55-9:50 a.m.) and Class Piano II (MUSA 206-001, Monday and Wednesday, 10:00-10:55 a.m.) will be held in the new Piano Lab, located in Fulton Hall. The Lab is a

wonderful facility equipped with electronic Roland pianos, with 88 weighted keys to give the sound and feel of an acoustic piano. In addition, these instruments have the ability to produce different keyboard sounds, such as harpsichord, jazz piano, etc., and to record one's practicing. The Lab includes computer stations with keyboards for self-tutoring. The prerequisite for Class Piano I is Music Fundamentals (MUSA 200) or permission from the instructor. If you have already had private piano lessons, it is possible that you may be eligible for Class Piano II or individual studio lessons (MUSA 390-006). In certain cases, a CLEP test may exempt you from Class Piano through performance examination, enabling you to register for individual lessons. Anyone interested in these classes, please contact Dr. Linda Cockey in the Music Department (Fulton Hall - room 242) before registering. Enrollment is limited, so act now!

In addition, for students who have reached a certain level of proficiency or have had prior piano lessons, we offer harpsichord and organ lessons. Interested students should contact Dr. Linda Cockey.

COOL CONNECTIONS III

COOL CONNECTIONS III, a community service fair, will be held for the third consecutive year on Thursday, September 29 from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The SSU chapter sponsored Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), through COOL CONNECTIONS III, will provide a convenient opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to learn more about volunteer opportunities in the local community. We expect to have fifty local organizations represented this year.

This year we will also be featuring CAREER CONNECTIONS, where students can get help matching themselves up with volunteer experiences connected to various career interests.

COOL CONNECTIONS III is free, and will be open to all members of the University community.

Art Invitational Exhibit

The first art invitational exhibit at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall will be held September 16 - October 16. All contributors are regional professional artists whose works have been exhibited in galleries and shows throughout the country. Their various backgrounds are reflected in the wide variety of subject matter and technique. The University Gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Friday and is closed on Monday. On weekends the hours are noon - 4 p.m. The gallery is open to the public without charge.

SADD

SADD will be holding an interest meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 8:00 p.m. in front of the fireplace in the University Center. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions or can not attend but are interested, please contact Jordan at 546-4290.

AmeriCorps Applications Available

AmeriCorps is the new national service movement offering one or two-year experiences to Americans of all ages and backgrounds. In exchange for performing service, participants will receive a living allowance averaging \$7,500 per year which can be used to help finance college or vocational training or to help pay back student loans. Part-time positions with reduced benefits are also available.

Students interested in applying under the AmeriCorps program should contact Barry King, Office of the Dean of Students, for an application.

Cellist Alexis Gerlach Performs September 25

Celebrated cellist Alexis Gerlach performs in concert with pianist Doris Stevenson on Sunday, September 25, at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Free and open to the public, the concert is sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For a complete list of cultural events and lectures at Salisbury State this fall, please call the SSU Public Relations Office at 543-6030.

SSPB

The Salisbury State Program Board would like to invite everyone to attend our first open meeting. So, if you're looking for an alternative to the side street parties, come find out what the "Diamond in the Rough" is up to this semester. We'll start at 3:45 in Nanticoke Room, B on the second floor of the University Center. We hope to see you there! there.

St. George's Greek Orthodox Church

Any student wishing to attend a Greek Orthodox Church in the area, there are services at 10:00 a.m. at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church at 86th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Anyone needing a ride, please contact Barbara Keene at X36195 in Student Activities.

Baptist Student Ministries

Looking for good fun, fellowship and worship? Come join the Baptist Student Ministries. We have weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. across from Holloway Hall. We have a freshman social Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. Come worship with us!

Psychology Club

Welcome back! The psychology club/psi chi will be having our first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center (across from the Gull's Nest). We will be discussing and planning activities for the semester. All ideas are welcomed! Also, look for our table at Club Day on Sept. 20 from 11-2 p.m. in front of the Dining Hall. We will be having a book sale! GRE books are still available. All majors are welcome in the Psychology Club! For further information contact Michelle at 548-9353.

Psi Chi Honor Society

Attention psychology majors and minors! Psi Chi is now accepting applications for new members. Requirements are 12 credit hours in psychology (at SSU), a 3.0 G.P.A. overall and a 3.1 in psychology. Applications are available at the University

Center Information Desk. If you have any questions call Michelle at 548-9353.

SSU Theater

Tickets are now on sale for Salisbury State Theater 1994-95 season. Subscriptions range from \$15 for senior citizens to \$35 for sponsoring members and entitle patrons to a ticket to all six plays.

The season opens in September with G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." Following are Larry Shue's "The Nerd," in October and the intense drama, "Bent," by Martin Sherman in November.

February offers the lively correspondence of Shaw and the actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the comic valentine, "Dear Liar" by Jerome Kitty. In March Holloway Hall Auditorium opens its doors to the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "The Secret Garden." This 1992 stage adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved children's classic is an area premiere. The season ends with the riotous comedy, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You," by Christopher Durang. Produced by Sophanes, the SSU student theater club, it opens April 28.

Season tickets holders receive preferred seating, invitations to opening night receptions with cast and crew, and three free tickets to the children's theater. For more information including a season brochure call the SSU Department of Communications Arts at 543-6229.

Career Opportunity Plus Fellowship Money Available for Graduate Study

Students interested in pursuing a career in the field of nuclear power regulation and continuing their education should look to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for a helpful hand.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the NRC Fellowship Program provides funds for students interested in pursuing master's degrees in areas such as health physics, nuclear engineering, and specialty engineering disciplines with emphasis in instrumentation and control systems, materials science, materials engineering,

Continued on page 21

greek forum

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Welcome back SSU girls! Are you ready for another semester of tests, studying, partying, and fun? Well, so are we, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau! We kicked off RUSH last week, with a lot of wonderful girls coming out. We are really excited about seeing all of you again, along with anyone else who's interested. On Monday, at 7:00 p.m., we'll be holding our "Theme Night" Party in the Nanticoke Room A, and on Thursday, at 7:00 p.m., our "Preference Party" will be held in the same room. Please come on out to see us, we'd love to have you come and meet us, and let us meet you!

...And for all you other Greek organizations out there, be prepared, we are ready to PARTY this semester! So, until the next time, be sure to study, have fun, and [most importantly] RUSH Alpha Sigma Tau!!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey guys, we're back!! Summer was a blast, and we are all psyched about the fall semester! Thanks to all the girls who showed up at our interest meeting, and then dared Buck Night with a few of us. Don't forget, we have 2 more interest parties coming up!! Keep an eye out for our posters!! Well, we have all been extremely busy lately, Michelle is still looking for "John Smith"; Karen's been cited in the Fulton Hall fountain; Melanie still thinks she is Lisa Marie Presley's sister; Tori's been kidnapped by another cluster (Same cluster that has Diana prisoner!!! Everyone else is still recuperating from the drive-in!!!

To everyone else, if your interested in having a social contact either Christina Obitts or Jen Straw... We are the Absolut sorority!!! Rush PHI MU!!

GREEK FORUM AND BRIEFLY STATED MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY. PLEASE LIMIT TO 50 WORDS OR LESS.

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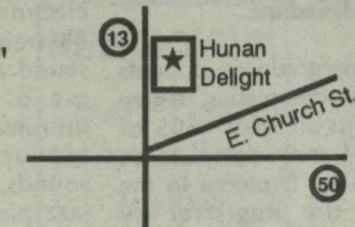
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exp. 10/4

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COME AND TRY OUT OUR CLIMBING WALL!!!



The first sessions begin on Thursday, September 15th, 2:00-3:30 PM and 3:30-5:00 PM. Continuing sessions will follow on Thursdays throughout the semester at same times. SIGN UP NOW IN THE MAGGS P.A.C. CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE (Rm. 146). Limited to 10 climbers per session!!!

NEED A WORKOUT?



Give the Nautilus Center and Strength Room a try. For open times, see the Campus Recreation Fall 1994 schedule. If you haven't been through the orientation clinic, sign up in the Campus Recreation Office (Maggs, Rm. 146).

continued from page 19

or metallurgy.

Fellows must work at the NRC for a minimum of nine months prior to beginning graduate school. During this period fellows will be hired at a GG-7 level and receive an annual salary ranging from \$33,000 to \$35,000 plus full government benefits. Fellows must also agree to work for the NRC for four years following satisfactory completion of a two-year master's program. At the beginning of this service obligation, fellows will generally be classified as a GG-9 and receive a starting annual salary within the range of \$37,000 to \$40,000.

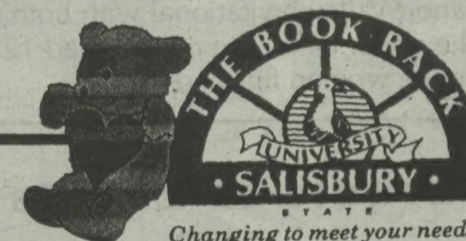
The NRC Fellowship Program provides full payment of tuition, fees, and books, as well as a monthly stipend of \$1,800. A \$5,000/year cost-of-education allowance is paid to the academic program in which the fellow is enrolled.

Eligible students must be U.S. citizens, have received a bachelor's degree by August 1995, and have completed the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). At the time of application, applicants may not have completed more than one year of graduate education in a discipline that the NRC Fellowship Program supports. Selection is based on academic

Continued on page 22

BOOK RACK SATURDAY OPENINGS

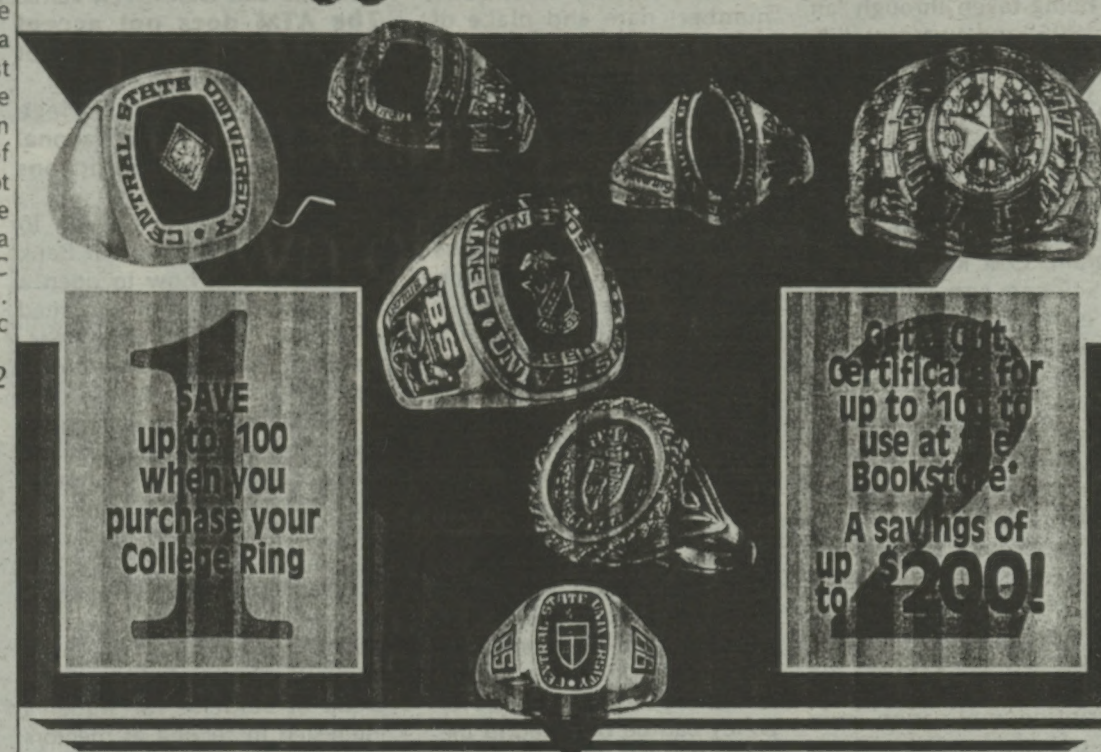
OCTOBER 1	OPEN HOUSE
OCTOBER 15	FAMILY WEEKEND
OCTOBER 22	HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 29	OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 19	OPEN HOUSE
DECEMBER 10	OPEN HOUSE



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DOUBLE SAVINGS DOUBLE SAVINGS

Our Biggest Sale of the Year



ARTCARVED
College Jewelry

SEPTEMBER 26-29 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 30 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Cannot be used for the purchase of textbooks or sale items

We also offer a full service catering department for all your catering needs. For more information please call 543-6173.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' AT
University Dining Services

Powell Dining Hall Serving Times			
Maryland Room			
Monday-Friday	Breakfast	7:15-9:15 a.m.	
	Lunch	11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.	
	Dinner	4:45-6:30 p.m.	
Saturday-Sunday	Breakfast	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	
	Dinner	5-6:30 p.m.	
Salisbury Room			
Monday-Friday	Continental Breakfast	9:30-10:30 a.m.	
Monday-Thursday	Lunch	Noon-1 p.m.	
	Dinner	4:30-6 p.m.	
Gull's Nest Serving Times			
Monday-Thursday	Continental Breakfast	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	
Friday	Lunch	8 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Gull's Nest Meal Card Hours			
Continental Breakfast		9:30-10:30 a.m.	
Lunch		1:30-2 p.m.	
Dinner		7:30-9 p.m.	



You'll flip over this!

ANNOUNCING

NEW THIS FALL

Powell Dining Hall CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Monday - Friday
Salisbury Room
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

MENU

Fresh Fruit Breakfast Juices
Bakery Fresh Pastries Homemade Donuts
Assorted Breads and Bagels Cold Cereals
Hot and Cold Beverages

Here's the scoop!
POWELL DINING HALL
MARYLAND ROOM
DINNER SHOPS
Monday - Vito's Trattoria
Tuesday - Fiesta Express
Thursday - Roastery
Friday - Fresh Dough Pizza
Every Night - Dell Jr.

continued from page 21

performance, academic and professional references, a statement of career goals, and as appropriate, interviews with the applicants.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 23, 1995, and awards will be announced in April 1995.

For applications or additional information, contact Rose Etta Cox at (615) 576-9279 or Tom Richmond at (615) 576-2194. The address is: NRC Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117. To request program materials only, call 1-800-569-7749. FAX-on-Demand can be utilized by simply dialing (615) 483-7652 from any touch-tone phone. A recording will guide you through the call and will ask you to input your fax number. A copy of the specific program description/application form or program flier you requested will be automatically be faxed to you.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operation contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 82 colleges and universities.

Educational Rights and Privacy Act - Annual Notification

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives students the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the University. Additionally, a student may request the amendment of a record that the student believes to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy. Students maintain the right of consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the records of the student. Salisbury State University will assume the right, under the provisions of

this Act, to provide student directory information found in a student's educational record **without** prior consent of the student. For such purposes, directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of the athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended and other similar information. In the event a student desires more or less directory information released, the student should notify the Office of the Dean of Students in Room 212 of the University Center.

Students have the right to file any complaints about alleged failure to comply with the Privacy Act requirements with the U.S. Department of Education. Copies of the Salisbury State University policy can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

Student Handbook Published

The Office of the Dean of Students has published a Student Handbook for the 1994-95 academic year. The Handbook includes information on campus programs and services, student organizations and community resources. The Handbook also features a 1994-95 calendar which includes intramural sign-up deadlines, athletic events, special events on campus and an important academic deadlines.

Handbooks are available at the Dean of Students Office and Guerrieri University Center Information Desk during the year.

Student Health Insurance

Evidence of health insurance is not required in order to enroll for classes at Salisbury State University. Staff in the University Health Center recommend that you have health insurance coverage by obtaining this coverage on your parent's/family's policy or by contacting an insurance company of your choice for information and possible enrollment in a plan. **There is no health insurance policy available through the University.**

Automatic Teller Machine (ATM)

A Maryland National Bank Automatic Teller Machine is located on campus at the North entrance of the University Center. The ATM will accept MOST, CIRRUS, PLUS, VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS and DISCOVER cards. **The ATM does not accept deposits.** Checks are not cashed anywhere on campus.

If you have a College Account at Maryland National Bank, your ATM transactions will be free of charge.

For information on how to get a Maryland National Bank ATM card and how to open a college account with unlimited ATM use, please contact Ms. Patricia Parker at the South Salisbury Branch at 742-8651.

If you bank with a financial institution other than Maryland National Bank, that institution may charge you for using this ATM.

LEADS Mentoring Program

Applications are now available in the Office of the Dean of Students for students interested in serving as mentors to elementary-age students. New mentors must attend an orientation session. Call 543-6080 for more information.

The Environmental Health Club

The Environmental Health Club would like to announce their first meeting of the semester. Anyone with interest is welcome. The meeting is Wednesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall, room 316. We will be meeting to discuss our activities for the fall semester. Please bring your ideas and join us!

We Need
Sportswriters!

If you can write,
you like sports, and
you need a couple of
bucks for the
weekends, then call
Mike at 64231, or
come to the Flyer
office at 4:00,
Thursday to apply
for the coolest job
this side of
Sumatra!

continued from page 21

ranked College of Notre Dame (MD). The Sea Gulls also defeated Western Maryland in the season opener 3-0 last Saturday, but then suffered their first loss of the season by falling to Shenandoah by a score of 1-0. On Friday SSU crushed Villa Julie college by a 5-0 count. Amy Swartzell netted two goals while Becky Keller, Danielle Urban, and Sue Gandlely each added a goal. Goalkeeper Kristi Kauffman collected her third shutout of the season. Salisbury takes on Marymount at home on Thursday.

Men's Soccer Suffers First Loss of Season

The Salisbury State Men's soccer team fell to 3-1 on the year as they were defeated 4-0 by Greensboro College (N.C.) on Saturday. Last Weekend Salisbury captured the First Shore Federal Invitational Tournament as they downed Marymount College 5-0 and Christopher Newport College by a 2-1 count. Sunday's victory was head soccer Coach Gerry DiBartolo's 100th career victory. On Wednesday Salisbury defeated Catholic University 3-0. Ousman Auber, Willie Morris, and Eric Viggiano each collected a goal for the victory.

Men's and Women's Cross Country Open Season

Cross Country opened with strong debuts in the 30-team Lebanon Valley Invitational with both teams finishing in the upper half. The men placed 12th overall, while the women finished eighth.

Schedule of Events

FOOTBALL:

Frostburg State, Sept. 24, 1:30 (A)

FIELD HOCKEY:

Frostburg State, Sept. 23, 3:00 (A)

Ithaca (at Frostburg), Sept. 24, 1:00 (A)

Johns Hopkins, Sept. 28, 4:00 (H)

CROSS COUNTRY:

Christopher Newport Invitational, Sept. 24, 10:00 (A)

MEN'S SOCCER:

Randolph-Macon, Sept. 21, 4:00 (H)

North Carolina Wesleyan, Sept. 24, 2:00 (A)

Johns Hopkins, Sept. 28, 4:00 (H)

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Marymount, Sept. 22, 4:00 (H)

Mary Washington, Sept. 25, 1:00 (A)

Cabrini, Sept. 28, 4:00 (A)

VOLLEYBALL:

York, Sept. 20, 6:00 (H)

Sea Gull Classic, Sept. 24, 9:00 (H)

Catholic, Sept. 26, 6:00 (A)

Washington College Invitational,

Sept. 30-Oct. 1, TBA (A)

SPIN DOCTORS

Presented by

501
LEVIN

with

Jim Blossoms

CRACKER

and

VINX

Wicomico Civic Center

Friday, Sept. 30 • 7:30 p.m.

All Seats Reserved • \$19.00 - \$22.00 - \$24.00

Charge Tickets Call 548-4911

TICKETS ON SALE AT: Shore Music in Seaford, DE;

T's Corner in Oak Hall, VA and

The Civic Center Box Office



DECEMBER

Graduation

CENTER

SEPTEMBER 26-30, 1994

THE DECEMBER GRADUATION CENTER
WILL BE HELD IN THE BOOK RACK
SEPTEMBER 26 - 30, 1994
DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS.

THIS WILL BE THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
CAPS, GOWNS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND ALL
OTHER ACADEMIC REGALIA FOR GRADUATION.

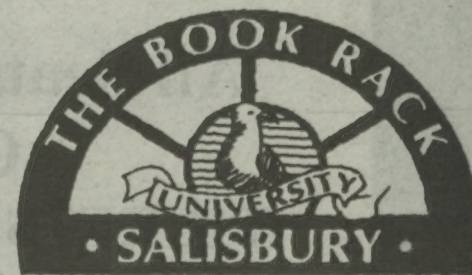
REMEMBER: GRADUATION WILL BE A TICKETED EVENT.

ATTENTION FACULTY
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE
YOUR ORDERS FOR
RENTAL GOWNS FOR
GRADUATION.

STORE HOURS

MON-THURS 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.



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